By those foreign seconts dear, Whose wild cadence on mine our entil in seumber thagers; By these eyes of suppliffer splender by the thrilling pressure tender of the frembling fugers;

"By the pouting, by the amiles and by all the varied wiles. Which so sweetly won me., laughter, blushes, sighs, carress by the ine and by the trasse. Sometimes think upon me.

"Think upon the parting day.
And the tears I kneed away
From the glowing cheek;
Think of many a dearer token.
Think of all that I have spoken
All I may not speak."

belli on the African Coast-Wanten Out-rage on the Inhabitants and the Mission

The West African mail steamer Armenian has brought intelligence of a wanton and dreadful outrage upon the inhabitants of Magbelli, near Cape Coast Castle, on the morning of the 14th June, of which the following

are the details:

Most of the male population were absent, and only the old and infirm were in the town. The Pa Suba was at Ro Masettleh, a town on the Port Lokkoh road. The attacking party numbered about three or four hundred men, and for the most part were armed only with cutlasses. They divided themselves into small companies, and assigned different parts of the town to each division, one of them attacking the mission premises, and another the British traders, and thus they were scattered wherever they thought to find plunder. The special objects of attack were the British subjects residing at Magbelli, in revenge for our Government having promised, as they alleged, to aid and assist the Masiaeweralis with arms and annunition.

We regret to say that the barbarous people showed no regard to the persons or property of the missionary party. After having forcibly entered the dwelling, they seized the Rev. Mr. Wiltshire and his wife, and stripped them of nearly all the clothing they had on. One man aimed a blow with his cutlass at Mr. Wiltshire, which, happily, fell abort. Another pointed his gun at his breast and demanded his coat, which was, of course, given up.

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Mrs. Wiltshire was then seized, tied and dragged to the water side, and forced into a canoe, with the intention of being carrier across the river, but the canoe being too across the river, but the cance being too crowded with prisoners, and not having been caulked, was swamped, and sank immediately on attempting to shove off from the beach. Most happily and providentially a sound of musket shots was at this juncture heard in the distance. This proceeded from a few Sierra Leone traders and others from Roschwartong who were coming to the res-Rogbungtong, who were coming to the re-cue. The Kossohs at once left their prison-ers and retreated, but not without some loss

Mrs. Wiltshire was left tied in the bush and, after some moments of auxious suspense, was rescued from her perilous position by a Sierra Leone trader. In the mean time other Sierra Leone trader. In the mean time other parts of the town had been given up to plunder. Mr. Thensted, an English trader, was robbed of all his goods, and had his shirt stripped from his back, but happily escaped from his captors and from further personal indignities. One of the mission boatmen, named Bucknor, who was ill at the time of the attack was cut across the stometh and the attack, was cut across the stomach an the attack, was cut across the stomach and killed. A school-boy, about eight years old refusing to leave the mission yard and go with the Kossohs, was killed on the spot, his head being severed from his body. Another of the school-children (a little girl) was drowned, along with many others, in a cauce, which, from being too crowded with prisoners, filled, and went down with all on least. The precise number is not known. board. The precise number is not known. The most painful feature of this whole affair has been the attack upon the mission party. Hitherto both sides in this civil war had agreed, it is said, to leave the mission unharmed. But in the hour of excitement, with hopes of great booty and archebits. with hopes of great booty, and probably maddened by drink, it is not possible to remagnened by drink, it is not possible to re-strain the ungovernable passions that rage in the breast of a sawage; and of all the tribes in our neighborhood, the Kossohs enjoy an unerviable notoriety for unmitigated bar-

barism.

On this occasion each one seems to have acted for himself. The sole object was plunder. Had there been any thing like a plan, or the least concert in their operations, we believe most of the people in Magbelli would have been made slaves of, and carried into have been made slaves of, and carried into the interior. As it is, many of our traders have been caught and carried away. Common report attributes the suddenness of the attack by the Kossobs into revenge for

the attack by the Rossons into revenge for the long talked-of interference of the Government and the employment of Saddu, to whose delay in making his appearance the present difficulty, it is said, owes it origin.—West African Herald.

A Sensational Disurion Article From the New York Herald. The New York Herald amuses its reader with the following editorial bosh:

The influential Southern presses declarthat the political issue is between the North and the South, as represented by Lincoln and Breckinridge that the South will be de-feated, and that the State Legislature must be prepared for the worst. In the Gulf States the feeling in layor of secession seems quite unanimous, the border States are unde-cided, and there is a dark cloud which means mischief hanging over Virginia. The great landed proprietors of the South believe that, in the event of Lincoln's election, there would be no adequate security for their prop-erty, and they are, therefore, preparing to reassume the powers delegated to the Gen-eral Government. "We can not resist the con-

eral Government. We can not resist the conviction that they are terribly in carnest.

That the South can secede, if united in the
movement, there is no reasonable doubt.
The vote of that section will be given to
Breckinridge and Lane. The Southern Senators and members of the House would go to
Richmond instead of Washington. Congress
being opened in regular form, Mr. Breckinridge would be declared President of the
United Southern Republic, and the Government may be organized in a week after the
result of the November election is made
known. There is really nothing to prevent known. There is really nothing to prevent such action on the part of the South, and there is every reason to dread that it may

such action on the part of the South, and there is every reason to dread that it may take place.

In view of this state of things, we deem it to be our duty to warn parties interested of the danger which threatens them. So far as we can see, the Breckinridge movement at the North will avail nothing. Lincoln will be the Northern President, and Breckinridge the Southern. The confusion into which our commercial and monetary afficire will be thrown, can not be described. Trade will receive a blow compared to which the storm of 1857 was a mere flurry; stocks will go down to within a fraction of nothing, all kinds of property will depreciate in value, and the fortunes accumulated by years of toil will be awept away in a moment.

We advise our readers to prepare for the coming crisis. Between this time and November some thing may be saved from the wreck. Merchants who have dealings with Southern State, railway or city stocks, or accurities of the General Government, should realize upon them at once. Bankers at home and abroad should prepare themselves for the inevitable panic in financial affairs. The crisis is imminent. The dissolution of the Union is a fact already determined upon. Let us be prepared to meet the doom which the trading politicians and crazy fanatics of the day have precipitated upon the Republic.

It is reported that various ladian tribes will meet the Prince of Wales at Queenstown, C. W., a beautiful and convenient locality.

The Spirits in London Hume's Marvellous Performances.

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Mingling with those interested in witnessing evidences of spirit-power, I gladly accepted an invitation to meet a few friends on Monday, the 7th of May, 1890, at a house in the West-End. At a quarter after eight o clock, we went into the adjoining back drawing-room, and sat down at a loo-table. There were nine of us—Mr. Hume being one of the number. Immediately the table commenced vibrating and gently lifting itself off the floor. I say lifting itself, because no human beings in human clay were the actors. Nothing occurred for a few minutes, during which conversation was kept up, and then the table gradually rose up off the floor about four fiel, or rather more than a foot beyond our outstretched arms, the hands of which had rested gently on the table before its ascent. It then descended.

The accordeon was asked for by the raps. Mr. Hume took it in his right hand, by the rim at the bottom of the instrument, leaving his left hand on the table, and then were played some beautiful voluntaries, exquisitely attenuated, yet clear and melodious. They then came out, gradually fuller, and yet more full, till the room seemed filled with the volume of sound like a pealing organ, still no false note. A friend sitting next me, forgetting himself, exclaimed: "My God, how wonderful!" and after a breath, asked "if they would give us some air we knew?" and having asked for "God Save the Queen," it was played at once.

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A lady present, whose little boy had recently died, had indications of her son being in the room; and the accordeon commenced playing a well-known air, which, on earth, the little boy was very fond of, as tallying with his mamma's name. Reader, was not there a truth of light and love in the incident? The mother thought so, and her tears betrayed her thoughts.

The detonations on the table, and some times under my hands, were as sharp, and as clear, and as loud, as if struck vigorously with the edge of a penny-piece.

It was then rapped out by the sounds—"Go to the window;" we rose and moved the loo table to about eighteen inches from the window. I may, in passing, state that the room was about thirty-seven feet long by twenty-five wide, and about fifteen to the ceiling, bountifully supplied with the usual drawing-room furniture. We sat down again, but more closely, so as to allow a vacant space at the side of the table opposite the window. The sounds then gave out—"Put out the lights;" which was done. We found though the room was afficient for us We found though the room was dark, yet the light from the window was sufficient for us to faintly see each other. The window-blind then commenced moving up and down—no one near it—evidently to tone the light; and while we were remarking the singularity of the phenomenon, and how high it went, all looking at it—suddenly it sprang up to the top, and then came gently down to its original position.

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Mr. Hume felt some thing on his head, and found it was a leaf. Suddenly the leaf of a geranium was taken and dropped into the lap of a lady sitting at the table. We heard the snap, as if breaking off the stem of a flower, and immediately came down past the left ear of my friend, and on to his knee, a sprig of geranium; while he held it up for us to see, I expressed a wished to have one, when a sprig came past my right ear on to my knee. I picked it up, and while showing it, another came past my face, as if from the ceiling. The geranium plant was in the room several feet from any of us, and the sprigs came down both on the right and left of me.

After a panse, Mr. Hume said he felt as if he were about to be lifted up, he moved from the table, and shortly he said, "I am rising"—but we could not see him—"They have put me on my back." I asked, "Will you kindly bring him, as much as possible, toward the window, so we may see him?" and at once he was floated with his feet horizontally into the light of the window, so that we all saw

the light of the window so that we all saw his feet and a part of his legs resting or float-ing on the air like a feather, about six feet from the ground, and three feet above the hight of the table. He was then floated into the dark, and be exclaimed, "They have turned me round and I am coming toward you." I then saw his head and face, the same hight as before, as if floating on air instead of water. He then floated back and came down and walked up to and sat on the edge of the the table we were at, when the table began to rise with him on it.

He asked the lady to sit on the table, and perhaps the spirits would take them both up; the table moved a little, and then was still. Mr. Hume was then taken behind to the settee next to me: and, while there, we heard sound: several times as to some one giving utterance to a monosyllable in the middle of the room Feeling a pressure against my chair, I looked and saw that the ottoman had been brough along the floor about six feet, no one touch-ing it, and close to Mr. Hume. He said, "I suppose it is for me to rest on." He lay down, and the ottoman went back to its origina and the ottoman went back to its original position. "Oh! I am getting excited, some one come and sit with me." I went and sat beside him, he took my hands, and in about a minute, and with out any muscular action, he gently floated away from me, and was lost in the darkness. He kept talking to let us know where he was.

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We heard his voice in various parts of the further end of the room, as if near the ceiling. He then cried out, "Oh! they have brought me a cushion to sit upon—I am sitting on it—they are taking it away." Just then the tussel of the cushion of another ottoman in the room struck me on my hair and forchead, as if coming from the ceiling, and the cushion was deposited at my feet on the floor, falling as if a snow-flake. I then saw the shadow of his body on the mirror as he floated along near the ceiling. He said, "I wish I had a pencil to make a mark on the ceiling. I have made a cross with my nail." He came down near the door, and after a pause he was again taken up; but I did not see him, but heard his voice as if near the ceiling. Again he came down, and shortly returned to the table we were at, and the sounds on the table bade us "Good night." bade us "Good night."

Novel and Original Mode of Smuggling

About a fortnight ago, a French lady applied at the San Francisco Postoffice for a number of newspapers which she expected from France. They had not arrived, nor was the successful in obtaining them after half a dozen applications in as many consecutive days. The delivery clerk, however, remembered her name, and not long afterward a number of newspaper packages turned up directed to her. She did not appear again for several days, and the clerk piaced them aside, ready to hand to her when she should come. Finally, as they were not called for, he took them up one day, and, in handling them carelessly, observed some thing protruding from the envelope of one of them, which, on being examined more closely, proved to be the end of a piece of lace. He pulled away at the end, and drew forth a long piece of rich French lace, and a further investigation showed that every envelop contained a similar description of goods. The clerk informed the Postmaster, who in turn told the Collector of it, as rather a funny way of evading the import duties, but as the affair was of too small a nature to call for a confiscation, or other customary proceeding, the Postmaster told the clerk to charge a certain. Novel and Original Mode of Smuggling

was of too small a nature to call for a confis-cation, or other customary proceeding, the Postmaster told the clerk to charge a certain sum as letter postage, and should the lady call again, to let her have the contraband articles on those conditions.

A few days later Madame came and asked if her newspapers had yet made their appear-ance. The clerk told her yes—and on pro-ducing them, demanded the postage-money that had been named. "Oh" replied Ma-dame, "I shall pay no sum as that. You may keep them for the benefit of your Govern-ment."

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The clerk explained to her the infraction of the law, and observed to her that she might got herself into serious difficulty if she conducted the amuggling business to any extent—but, he added, "Perhaps Madame was not aware of the contents." "Oh, yes," she replied with charming noivete, and cast such a killing glance at the poor clerk, through the letter-hole, that he nearly subsided in his boots. "Won't you please give me my newspapers?" she asked, and with such an appealing accent this time that Uncle Samuel's monetary interests were like to be carried by storm. The scene was growing interesting—so interesting, in fact, that the observer deemed it prudent to "vamoue the ranch."

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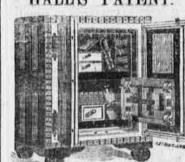
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